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Young athletes cut ribbon

By Belinda Atkinson
The Drayton Sports Centre officially opened last Sunday with a ceremony dedicated to the youth of the community.

Trina Wilson, a young figure skater, and Michael Laminakha, a minor hockey league player, cut a ribbon placed at the centre of the arena while a capacity crowd cheered on.

Mayor Bob Mayhew and Henry Rondese, reeve of the MD of Brazeau, commented that the children of the community will use the facility for years to come.

The Frank Maddock high school choral group gathered at a podium in the arena and opened the ceremony with a rendition of 'O Canada.'

Howard Olsen, town councillor and master of ceremonies, then introduced four honored guests who, he said, had played an integral part in seeing the centre to completion.

Geoff Hampton, councillor for the County of Parkland, commented that he'd seen the community grow from 'Dreadful Valley' in the 1950s, to a thriving boomtown.

"I wish you good fortune and good sportsmanship," he said.

MLA Shirley Cripps said the centre is another facility that will make Drayton Valley a better place to live.

Rondese stated certain key players such as the mayor had persevered during times of confusion when funding was



From left, Michael Laminakha, Henry Rondese, Bob Mayhew and Trina Wilson officially open the Drayton Sports Centre.

unclear.

Finally Mayor Bob Mayhew commented that, thanks to generous donations,

the facility reaches completion free of debt.

The choral group then returned for another song and members of the local figure skating club closed the ceremony with solo performances.

New petition opposing access road

Councillor Alex Salfi says the town will have to "broadly lightly" now that an access lane to the new arena has become the subject of yet another petition.

Council's problems began earlier this year when residents of the Watino Park area petitioned the municipality and packed public hearings to voice their displeasure over a reasoning bylaw that would allow the construction of a trailer park nearby. They also took issue with tentative plans to build an arena access road through the neighborhood.

The most recent petition, which collected about 80 names, called for the town to extend 57th Street from 50th Avenue to 45th Avenue. Organizer Kim Fuglerud says her objective is to ensure that 45th Avenue doesn't become the access road for the Drayton Sports Centre.

"We haven't been told anything, but we've heard rumors," Fuglerud said last week.

She added that "common sense" dictates the road is a

prime candidate because of its proximity to the arena.

Fuglerud said concern for the safety of young children in the area was all the incentive she needed to start the petition.

"Most of the people on my street (45th Ave.) have children," said the mother of two. "Because of [Watino] park, there are a lot of young kids down the area."

The problem for council is that Fuglerud's petition proposes to extend 57th Avenue, a plan many of the signers of the first petition adamantly oppose.

Salfi said it's "very odd" to have two petitions dealing with the same issue. He added that it's going to be extremely difficult to find a solution that satisfies both sides.

At the last regular meeting, council requested administration provide a detailed study of the collector streets in the area. Council has passed two readings of the controversial reasoning bylaw.

of Highway 621.

RCMP using air patrols to fight thefts

RCMP are taking to the air in an effort to curb the number of off-highway vehicle thefts in the Drayton Valley area.

A plane, equipped by the RCMP and fish and wildlife spent four hours on patrol last Wednesday night. They were assisted by two RCMP cruisers.

Last week's surprise check was centred along the Pembina River: west to the Wolf Creek Road and about 18 miles north

Several off-highway vehicle and hunters were stopped. "A lot of people were quite surprised to see us," RCMP Cpl. Tim Vaismanick said.

The air and ground patrols will continue on a random basis. Off-highway vehicle thefts are a major concern. Evidence points to most of the thefts taking place later in the day and at night.

Parade, ceremony occurs Friday

The annual Remembrance Day services will be held this Friday in Drayton Valley.

The parade will form at 10:30 a.m. in front of the Legion. Following the parade, the service will be held indoors. This will be followed by the laying of the wreaths, either indoors or at the cenotaph, depending on the weather.

RCMP Cpl. Tom Turner will once again be parade marshal.

Visiting VIPs will include External Affairs Minister Joe Clark, who will be the guest speaker, and Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Cripps.

Groups or individuals planning on laying a wreath are asked to contact Legion president Betty McGuire at 942-5581.

Remembrance Day services will be held in Evansburg on Friday, with the parade scheduled for 10:30 a.m. It will proceed to the cenotaph for a brief service and laying of the wreaths. The presentation of awards and donations to service groups will follow.

At Willowood, their annual parade is slated to start at 10 a.m. followed by a service at the cenotaph. The citizen of the year will be honored that day.

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Don't worry - be happy

Temperatures will remain normal (plus 3C and -7C) this week.

Today (Tuesday) look for cloudy conditions with a high of 3C and an overnight low of -1C.

The Edmonton weather office is calling for 3C as a high and a low of -7C for both Wednesday and Thursday. It's supposed to be sunny Wednesday and the clouds will roll back in on Thursday.

We may get some flurries on Friday with a high of 3C and a low of -3C.

Inside Front Page

Local News Briefs

It appears Pepsi has won the beverage war at Frank Maddock high school.

Two vending machines and a score clock in the gym originally installed by Coke are being replaced by Pepsi. *****

John and Bonnie Hunter are still waiting for some confirmation from archaeologist Brian Roushman on bones found along the bank of their fish pond. *****

The OORP are providing \$689 to purchase a hearing aid for Peter Tukarchuk. *****

Work on the new IGA store, to be built between Fields and the Westwind, has been delayed at least two weeks. An IGA spokesman says TransAlta Utilities has to remove a number of lines and install a new transformer. *****

When the Drayton Valley Devils met the Rimney West Stars in Heritage Junior Hockey League action in past years, it usually turned into a spirited affair. For those fans who got tired of Rimby's success against our boys, you might appreciate the fact the West Stars were bombed 21-4 by Red Deer in a recent league game. *****

The spruce tree the Beehive will use for their Christmas light-up campaign is located in front of the existing town office, and not the new administration complex. *****

Pelican Mill owner Al Owen and town officials met with Alberta Transportation last Tuesday to discuss traffic problems around the oriented strand board plant. *****

The town is busy gearing up for winter. Snow fences have been installed across from the Westwind Motor Inn and on the road to the hospital. *****



Conservative MP Bobbi Sparrows speaks out on free trade. *****

Conservative MP issues challenge to opponents

By Steve Fleicher

A Conservative MP from Calgary issued a challenge last week to opponents of the free-trade agreement.

"It's a commercial document that has nothing to do with social programs," said Bobbi Sparrows, who was the guest speaker at a chamber of commerce dinner meeting last week.

"I challenge anyone in this room to show where in the agreement it affects social programs."

Sparrows, MP for Calgary Southwest and chairman of the standing committee on Energy, Mines and Resources, continued the Tories' so-called 'get-tough' campaign with a stinging attack on Liberal and NDP assertions that the deal would erode the state-run pension plan and other government policies.

"He is lying. He is absolutely lying," she said at one point about NDP leader Ed Broadbent over statements he made regarding alleged hidden costs of the deal.

Instead, Sparrows heralded the trade pact as "one of the best free-trade agreements the world has ever seen," and warned that scrapping the document would place Canada in a perilous situation.

"The (U.S.) trade department has about 138 protectionist hills on the table. If the free-trade agreement is not signed they're going to be implemented and we're going to get hit."

Estimating that the current tariff system costs Canadians roughly \$3 billion a year, the MP said the deal would not only alleviate this problem but produce a huge influx of U.S. investment as well.

"The main thing is that we're going to receive investments to bring on stream the expensive oil and gas projects we need so badly," stressed Sparrows. "...We know we need jobs - we've got to expand into our greatest market."

She also defended the deal against attacks that it would endanger Canada's sovereignty, insisting the converse is true.

Sovereignty is strengthened through trade liberalization, Sparrows said. "Has England lost its sovereignty because of its ties with the European Economic Community?"

Focusing on the energy industry, Sparrows told listeners the agreement will ensure that Canada sustains access into the American market.

"It gives us secure access and we will be secure providers if they are secure buyers," said the Calgary MP. *****

Residents reminded of address change

Drayton Valley residents are reminded that, effective Nov. 21, their mailing addresses will change.

Drayton Valley postmaster Leroy Robinson says this results from the service improvement through supermailboxes which will commence on that date. "Street addresses will become mailing addresses for both those who will be receiving their mail through supermailbox service and those businesses within a quarter-mile of the post office who remain on lock box service."

For all, the postal code will remain T0E 0M0. There will be no immediate change for rural customers on lock box service but, effective July 1989 all lock box numbers will change.

The installation of supermailbox service means fewer boxes in use in the post office so the configuration of the boxes will change and new numbers will be issued. And, effective with their anniversary dates next year, lock boxes will be free of charge for those for whom it is the primary method of delivery.

There is no charge for lock box service for business customers within the quarter-mile boundary. Customers who have the option of supermailbox service but prefer to keep a lock box can do so for a fee.

Mail sent to old lock box addresses will be forwarded without charge to the new addresses for a period of seven months.

RCMP orchestra's debut performance confirmed

One of the RCMP's most time-honored attractions, second only to the Musical Ride, makes its debut appearance in Drayton Valley early next year.

The RCMP orchestra has confirmed its attendance at the Rec Plex and will be giving at least one performance in town sometime in either late March or early April.

The Ottawa-based band, whose members are deemed "special members" of the force - travel the world sporting the police force's

famous scarlet tunics, will be in the midst of a province-wide tour at the time of the visit.

Cpl. Tom Turner says the stopover in Drayton Valley marks the ensemble's first time here.

He adds that the RCMP's dance band is set to tour Alberta two years later and Drayton Valley has been tentatively placed on its itinerary.

The Kinsmen Club has agreed to sponsor the orchestra's spring concert in town.

Yellowhead candidates visit Drayton Valley

Two of the seven candidates battling for the seat in the Yellowhead Riding are scheduled to visit Drayton Valley this week.

Preston Manning, leader of the Reform Party, will be speaking at a public meeting tomorrow (Wednesday) night at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

And, Tory incumbent Joe Clark will be the guest speaker at the Remembrance Day service at the Legion this Friday.

Construction nears \$9-M

Construction inched close to the \$9-million mark last month in Drayton Valley.

Building Inspector Al Chesterman reports permits for October totalled \$480,000 with residential projects accounting for the entire total.

The \$480,000 pushes the year's figure to \$8,884,230. Last month's total was down from the same month last year when permits were \$827,500.

So far this year \$4,319,000 have been spent on 62 residential projects, many of them new homes. *****

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Opinions

New sports centre a source of pride

The new \$1.5 million Drayton Sports Centre is a facility that everyone should be proud of.

There's some new features that would have been impossible to enjoy in the 20-year-old Centennial Arena due to its structure.

During a recent user orientation tour recreation director Paul Nielsen made reference to the ceiling and walls in the sports centre. There's R20 in the ceiling and R20 in the walls, compared to little or no insulation in either places at the old facility.

Instead of sitting on those hard old wooden seats, the sports centre features hot water lines in the concrete which guarantees a warm seat. It may take a little getting used to as sitting on concrete isn't common.

It was obvious during a recent midget hockey game that it wasn't going to take much getting used to. For those experiencing any sort of problem with the concrete seating, they may want to take a blanket or cushion to the rink.

The architect and contractor must be commended on the color scheme. Most rinks are dull. This is truly an exception to the rule.

One of the first improvements people will see upon entering the building is the expanded lobby. This is the only area in the entire building where smoking will be



allowed.

Nielsen says some consideration was given to making the Drayton Sports Centre a smoke-free facility but because of the spectator factor, the lobby was designated for that purpose.

Due to budget cutbacks there won't be any furniture in the lobby this year.

It was also obvious during the recent midget game that some fans prefer to stand against the wall back of the seats. This will be permitted. But there are no

plans to install or allow any sort of chairs along the wall.

The players and officials have also been taken care of. The sports centre offers six fully-equipped dressing rooms and a referee's room that includes a shower and washroom.

Most of the programs are similar to what was offered at the Centennial Arena. But it is hoped, that because the sports centre is new the public will get out and utilize the facility.

High school teams show heart and soul

It's not very often I put my notebook and camera aside to watch the proceedings.

But that was definitely the case during the recent Frank Maddock high school Amazons and Warriors invitational volleyball classic.

It didn't take the spectators long to realize the seriousness of both the male and female players.

Game in and game out, they sacrificed their bodies by sliding across the floor or leaping in the air, just to set up the ball or make a play. One young man from Onoway even dove into a packed stand of spectators to retrieve the ball.

The action featured some booming drives at the net that sometimes even rocked an opposing player off his or her feet. There was excellent team work, which often saw the little guy in this sport designed for giants make a key play.

The Warriors scored one of the biggest

Frankly Speaking

By Frank Ryan



comebacks in the tournament when they found themselves trailing Rocky Mountain House 10-0 but managed to re-group and rebounded with a 15-12 decision.

In that game Warriors coach Alan Day gave everyone on his squad a chance to play and even with his club down by 10, he didn't make a lot of wholesale changes. One by one he took some of the rookies out, and for those who were still on the floor at the end it no doubt had to be their highlight of the tourney.

A lot of people, including this reporter, praised Day for his actions.

It brought back memories of former Amazon coach Lynette Taal who often played her rookies, despite the score. In the end they trailed, just like Day's volleyball team did.

The Amazons weren't without their heroics, coming back from what seemed impossible on a number of occasions. Compared to some of the teams they played the Amazons were small in size, but proved their hearts were just as big.

Clayton Skinner, a member of the provincial volleyball team and one of four Grade 10s on the Warriors, showed some great moves.

But if I had to pick two of the 'little' players, who always seem to be there, I'd chose the Amazons' Lisa Vowk and the Warriors' Garrett Wilkie.

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Arthritis campaign a success

Dear Editor,

The 1988 arthritis campaign for funds in the Drayton Valley area was a great success once again.

Sincere thanks to the 102 canvassers who are always so generous with their time. Thanks too to all the individuals and businesses

Letters

who are so generous with their donations.

The amount collected was \$5,822.05 and it was forwarded to the Arthritis Society. The campaign this

year brought in \$500 more than the same one last September.

Thanks everyone for your willingness to share - God bless.

Elaine Horne, chairman
1988 Arthritis Campaign

What's Doing

Tonight

* Alzheimer's Support Group meeting, 6:30 p.m., Pembina room, DV hospital.

Wednesday

* MS Society general meeting, 7:30 p.m., DV hospital

* Farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall.

Thursday

* Twin Rivers school district meeting, 1:30 p.m., MD building.

* MD of Brazzaville council meeting, 10 a.m.

* Hospital auxiliary meeting, 8 p.m., conference room.

Friday

* Remembrance Day services, 11 a.m., Royal Canadian Legion.

Saturday

* Country Christmas craft fair and tea, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Scout Hall.

* Pre-winter hockey tourney, Drayton Sports Centre.

Photos wanted

Dear Editor,

The Drayton Valley and District Historical Society is making a collection of photographs taken in this area before 1950.

If anyone has old photographs of any kind we would like to look at them and, with permission, make copies for our collection.

We are interested in all subjects whether scenes, groups of people, family snapshots, studio portraits or anything else. We would also be pleased to receive old photographs which are no longer needed. Please don't throw away old photographs. Our hope is that in the near future we shall be able to publish a book of photographs which will give some indication of what life was like here before oil was discovered.

Will anyone who has such pictures please contact us at 542-5874.

W.S.B. Loosmore

Publication change

The Western Review office will be closed on Friday, Nov. 11 for Remembrance Day.

As a result of the holiday, our advertising and editorial deadlines have changed for the Nov. 8 paper.

The deadline for advertising and editorial copy will be noon, Thursday.



Unlimited treasures

Ducks Unlimited members held their annual dinner and auction Oct. 28 at the Legion Hall. Jerry Slinkay was one of approximately 50 in attendance to help raise funds for Alberta's marshlands.

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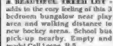




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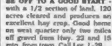
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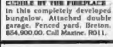




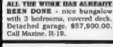
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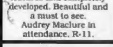


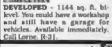
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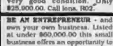
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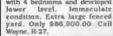




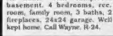
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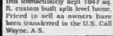


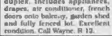
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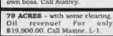
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Canadian teachers more like friends - students

By **Helinda Athlason**
Eight mothers are starting to worry.
"I phone my mom and she asks if I miss her and I say, 'a little bit,'" laughs Sonja Pieper, an exchange student from Furth, Germany.
But poor Mrs. Pieper isn't the only mother wondering whether her child will return when the one-year program is over.

A mother in Mexico, Finland, Japan, Belgium, Norway and two in Quebec are also questioning whether they'll see their children again.

The eight exchange students say they write and telephone often with news of the great time they are having in Drayton Valley.

"The time is going too fast," says Nancy Champoux, a student from St. Zeno, Quebec. "It seems like I just got here and pretty soon I have to leave."

Champoux, unlike the others, is here for only three months. But she wonders if she'll feel at home when she returns to St. Zeno.

"The cat died, we don't have a dog anymore, they painted the house and bought a new car," Champoux explained.

A Grade 12 student from Finland would like to stay longer also but she's not sure how her parents would cope. "They can't do anything without me," asserts Tellervo Vaananen. "I always have to nag them to do things or else they forget."

The students seem to have a valid reason for wanting to stay.

"School is easier here," they all say.

They explained that teachers in their homelands are authoritarian figures whereas Canadian teachers

are more like friends.

"You can go to teachers with problems here," says one student. "You could never do that at home."

"School is so stressful at home," says another. "The teachers look down on us."

"In Finland, math and

French were my worst subjects but here I have 85 per cent," says Vaananen.

The students are also delighted by the 50 per cent mark required to pass. "In Finland it's 80 per cent. In Mexico it's 70 per cent. In the Philippines it's 75 per cent," they say.

They do have one complaint. "The classes are sooooo long," says Pieper, of the 50 minute schedule. "In Germany we get off at 1 p.m. and we can spend the afternoon doing whatever we like."

"In Finland we get a 15-minute break after every 45 minutes of class."

Vaananen says.

The students could go on for hours talking about the differences between their home and Drayton Valley. "People talk fast. They drive slow. They live so far away from one another..."

With every difference noticed, the teenagers learn more about the Canadian way of life, and, in turn, Drayton Valley students learn more about other cultures.

And when they get home, right mothers will have a collective sigh of relief their children have returned.

"Even my sister says I can come home now," laughs Pieper.



Six of the eight world travellers pose for a picture.

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What issues do you think the chamber of commerce should tackle?



"They should probably deal with children. There isn't anything for them to do. Not everyone plays hockey and we don't have anything else for them to do."

Linda Prentice
Drayton Valley



"They should address the children's issue of giving kids something to do."
Cynthia MacLean
Drayton Valley



"I don't know. There are so many issues. Off hand, I couldn't tell you."
Leif Nelson
Drayton Valley



"Put the post office in a different place. It's too hard to park here for one thing."
Gloria Ellis
Carwood

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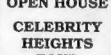
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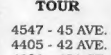
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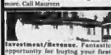
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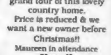
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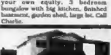
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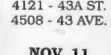
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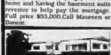
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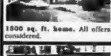
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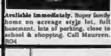
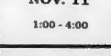
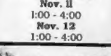
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Petro-Canada's Keith Brown discusses proposal.

Residents take on well

By Steve Fletcher

Petro-Canada's plans for a critical sour-gas well in the Moon Lake area came up against stiff opposition from local residents last week.

Residents organized a meeting with the oil company and, following a 3 1/2 hour discussion, came to a number of concessions designed to alleviate concerns about health and safety. Petro-Canada agreed to re-do a survey of residents within the four-km emergency planning zone of the drilling site as part of the concessions.

Residents had voiced concerns the previous survey was incomplete, claiming that many were not asked if they were sensitive to environmental pollutants.

Sensitive individuals are those suffering from heart ailments, respiratory conditions, certain allergies as well as pregnant women.

"We may have conducted the survey a little inefficiently," confessed a Petro-Canada spokesman.

"They never asked me, and my kids have a lot of allergies," said Annette Kos in an interview. She organized the meeting after she realized others in the area had similar worries.

The oil company also agreed to lower its ignition criteria from 20 parts per million of hydrogen sulphide to 10 parts per million — meaning the company will torch the well if this density of hydrogen sulphide continues for three minutes.

Petro-Canada is also looking into the feasibility of providing stationary monitors for several residences.

Kos said the company "beat over backwards" to ease the people's concerns and called the meeting a success.

She added, however, that she "feels for those who live a half-mile to a mile" from the well site. At the meeting, Petro-Canada officials admitted the workers' camp would be located no closer than a half-mile from the site.

At least one residence is 463 metres from where the well will be drilled.

At total of 82 people are situated within a four-km radius of the well.

CF check stop successful

The Kinamon Club's second annual CF check stop was once again a success.

Organizer Angus Ross says \$1,410 was raised during the six-hour drive on the Saturday before Halloween.

Club members dressed up in Halloween costumes and stationed themselves at the Derriek Mall and Dod on Plaza in order to solicit donations from motorists.

The success of this year's campaign, when coupled with last year's drive, makes the check stop one of the most efficient ways for raising money for CF, said Ross.

"We'd like to thank the public for their generosity," he added.

All proceeds will go to the CF Foundation.

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Land-use bylaw to be reviewed

The County of Parkland plans to review parts of its land-use bylaw.

A recommendation from municipal planning commission chairman George Sewell

for overhauling the two-year-old bylaw was accepted at a recent planning meeting. Meetings are scheduled for the fall with formal public hearings in the spring.

Object of the review is to overhaul sections of the bylaw dealing with asphalt plants, gravel hauling and garden suites, Sewell says.

— Spruce Grove Examiner

Business loans total \$2.6 M

Alberta Opportunity Company (AOC) authorized 22 small business loans totalling over \$1.7 million and two venture investments totalling \$2.6 million during the month of September.

A total of 27 positions were created by businesses receiving loans, bringing the

total employment in these positions to 162.

Northern Alberta loan authorizations totalled \$419,800 for businesses in Grande Prairie, Carrot Creek, St. Paul, Red Earth and High Prairie.

In central Alberta, loans totalling \$442,000 were

approved and included a farm machinery dealership, day care centre, custom framing service and fast-food store.

Loan approvals in southern Alberta totalled \$176,000 and included an automotive service station, greenhouse, pet store and children's dance studio.

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Hines the favorite at Canadian rodeo finals

By Frank Ryan

Clayton Hines will be after his third Canadian saddle bronc championship this weekend in Edmonton.

The 30-year-old Drayton Valley area cowboy will be the favorite heading into the Canadian Finals Rodeo (CFR) at the Northlands Coliseum.

He led the Canadian standings almost from start to finish this season.

His only major disappointment was not qualifying for the National Finals, missing the last berth by a mere \$3,500.

Hines, who is making his seventh trip to the CFR, won the Canadian saddle bronc titles in 1981 and again in 1985 and had to settle for second place last year after leading through five of six performances.

This year's CFR features six performances in five days starting Wednesday night and ending on Sunday afternoon.

Hines heads into the weekend just a little exhausted from his hectic schedule this past season, one that saw him entered in 135 to 140 rodeos in Canada and the United States.

Usually he has a month to six weeks off before the CFR, but not this year. "I hope I

can get up for it," he said last week.

His run for a berth in the NFR only allowed him 10 days at home with wife Susan and their three-month-old daughter Amber.

Hines says he tries to ride each horse individually and do the best job he can. Points, on a 40-50-20-10 scale, are handed out at each performance.

Tomorrow (Wednesday) he will ride Benson, a Saskatchewan horse that earned a top score of 74 at the Swift Current rodeo this season. On Thursday it will be Flying Frenchman, a mount he hasn't ridden since his novice saddle bronc days back in 1979. And Friday, he'll get up on Slipping City.

"I'd like to win three go-arounds," Hines says.

Besides all the hoopla surrounding the CFR, Hines will be busy with meetings, interviews and on Thursday will be guest speaker at a United Way luncheon in Edmonton.

The five-foot-eight, 155-pound Hines won't have much time off after the CFR as the 1989 season opens Nov. 28 in Regina. Then it will be the Christmas rodeo at Hobbema, Denver in January and the list goes on...



Clayton Hines and daughter Amber Dawn.

...Has led the Canadian standings for almost the entire season.

Two-day camp

Women's hockey at Winter Games

The future looks bright for female hockey in the province. Plans are to select an Alberta team to participate in the 1991 Canada Winter Games and down the road, participate in the Olympics.

In this province, a midget division for players 17 and under has been formed. And the first-ever midget girls provincials will be held in Drayton Valley the third weekend in March. Hopefully half of the 12 midget age teams in Alberta will attend.

The interest in girls hockey in this area was evident at a recent two-day Alberta Amateur Hockey Association female development camp held at the Sports Centre. Thirty-eight players from Warburg, Alder Flats, Wabamun, Whitecourt, Albert Beach and Drayton Valley attended along with several of the team coaches.

Dale Currie of Hinton was the guest instructor.

The intent of the camp was to develop interest and at the

same time grade and rate the players.

The Larlettes, the local midget club, plans on playing a series of exhibition games this season.

Larry Nelson, team sponsor, says the girls on the local team are very interested. This was shown during the summer when 90 per cent of them attended summer hockey schools in Sylvan Lake or Whitecourt.

Nelson credits former minor hockey president Marty McKinley with starting girls hockey in town. "When he left town I decided to step in and provide fun and experience for the female players," Nelson says.

Nelson says if more ice was available, there wouldn't be any trouble in expanding the present program as he's had calls from parents of seven, eight and nine-year-olds.

The Larlettes will hold their annual tournament in January. It will be expanded to two days and will hopefully include several of the midget teams across the province.



Dale Currie.



Martial arts visitors

The Drayton Valley Martial Arts Club performed well at the Battle of the Rocky Mountains and Prairies competition Oct. 22 at Calgary. The local team came home with the second-place trophy for junior team competition, as well as several individual awards. Left photo, Matthew Sleno, Ryan Hamilton, Craig Sleno and Chris Hewlett surround their junior team trophy with coach Dan Lyver in back. Right photo, coach Lyver (left) stands with Ross Kjortlen (first place), Linda Nero (third place), Craig Sleno (second place) and Dale Jones (third place). Lyver also earned his black belt at the competition.

Club to host bronze gloves

The Derrick Boxing Club will host the bronze gloves Nov. 12 and 13 at the Rec Plex.

Two cards will be held Saturday starting at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., with the finals booked for Sunday at 2 p.m.

Lawrence Duperron, head coach of the Derrick Club expects about 100 fighters including three from the host club. Boxers who have four or less fights are eligible for the bronze gloves.

"They will put up a good show. The boys are going a little harder, as a win will advance them to the provincial level," Duperron says.

This is the fourth time the Derrick Boxing Club has hosted the bronze gloves, which is the first major card of the year.

Hay producers continue to suffer says DA

Hay producers should brace themselves for a third consecutive year of low prices, says District Agriculturalist Gerald Laarhuis.

He noted that the price of good quality hay has not rode to the top along with the surging price of grain something he describes as both unfortunate and surprising.

Hay producers are not going to cash in on the strength in feed prices," Laarhuis said last week. Which means it will be the third year in a row for poor prices.

The cost of a tonne of quality hay is currently hovering between \$40 and \$50, up only about \$10 a tonne from last year. In comparison, barley has gone from 90 cents a bushel to

\$2.20 since 1987. The same holds true for oats.

Laarhuis considers this surprising because hay and grain usually act as substitutes. The high cost of grain often leads farmers to switch to hay, which ultimately causes a rise in its prices.

Hay prices are so low, in fact, that it now makes little economic sense for farmers to grow it.

With the cost of putting in a hay crop running at about

\$15 a tonne more than the current market price, producers aren't getting a return on their investments.

Laarhuis said this will probably lead more farmers in the area away from hay altogether. "A lot are going to consider grazing or putting in more grain," he added, however, that grain farming in this area is restricted because of climate and soil fertility.

The result of three bad

years for hay is that there remains "lots of it" out there, said Laarhuis.

He noted that the mounting surplus will probably mean some of the product will never make it to market because of hay's relatively short lifespan while in storage. Grain, on the other hand, can be stored almost indefinitely.

"They found some in the pyramids of Egypt that was still good," Laarhuis pointed out.



Gerald Laarhuis
District agriculturalist

HomeAll Expands Facilities

A week of celebration marked the completion of renovations at the Drayton Home-All Building Centre.

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Friendly Staff!



Linda Rybak and Robin Wardlow are two members of the friendly, helpful Home Team. Currently they are preparing and organizing the front office for the installation of a new computer system. It's expected the new system will be ready to go in the next three months. The computer's ability to access information will help quicken customer service in a more efficient manner.

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Home Team!

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The Home Team is excited about their new facilities and extend an invitation to all customers to come down to the new store.

"We're anxious to show our customers what we can do for them" added Blais.

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The Alberta government will match up to \$50,000 in donations for the continuation of World Vision Canada's water well drilling projects in Ghana and Senegal West Africa.

Encouraged by an exceptional success rate, World Vision is increasing drilling in both countries. Its current Ghana water project has shown a success rate of almost one producing well for every two boreholes drilled.

Those wishing to help sponsor a well or wanting more information on World Vision's Ghana water project, should contact Tim Melynechuk, World Vision volunteer in Drayton Valley, at 542-4866.

WHO'S NEW



Oct. 27 - HARRIS, Dennis & Darlene, Drayton Valley, girl, 3660 grams, 8 lbs 1 oz.

Oct. 28 - BOS, Vincent & Karen, Drayton Valley, boy, 3780 grams, 8 lbs 5 oz.

Oct. 31 - MANTA, Randal & Laureen, Drayton Valley, boy, 3640 grams, 8 lbs 0 oz.

Nov. 1 - SULLIVAN, Brad & Loris, Rocky Rapids, girl, 3230 grams, 7 lbs 2 oz.

Nov. 1 - POSTLE, David & Lori, Drayton Valley, girl, 3230 grams, 7 lbs. 2 oz.

The winner of this week's spoon courtesy of Dawn Rae Jewellers is Mrs. Bos, with her son weighing 3780 grams.

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Randy Pukle, Hardware Manager shows a customer some of the power tools now on display. In stock are table saws, mitres, drill presses, joiners, planers - all the tools required by contractor and handyman. Brand names include Makita, Skil, Black & Decker, Benchmark, Trademaster, Celta; names you can depend on.

It's a 'cold business' say local managers

By Belinda Atkinson

Local service station managers don't mind admitting there is a cold business. "I hope it gets colder," says Esso manager Robert Perras referring to the weather.

Perras and Texaco manager Vern Schlinker say it takes a good snow and some 20 degree weather to get customers into their shops. "People tend to leave things to the last minute," says Perras.

But Schlinker and Perras aren't the only cold minded businessmen in town. Local tire dealership employees are also looking to the shops for signs of a good hard snow.

"If it snowed one foot tomorrow, then we'd be swamped for a week," says Jim Haggerty, General Tire's foreman.

Once the snow hits business really picks up," says Kevin Boulter, manager of Fountaintire.

But Schlinker explained that a few flakes aren't enough to coax Drayton Valley residents into winterizing their vehicles. "We haven't really noticed a big increase in business the last couple of years," he said "because of the mild winters."

Schlinker said unseasonably warm weather deceives people into believing vehicle adjustments aren't needed when in reality they are.

"You've got quite a change in temperature regardless of



Mechanic Boyd Solomon prepares a vehicle for winter in Texaco's garage.

how mild the winter is," he said.

He admits a full tune up may not be necessary but certain things must be checked.

"A lot of people run plain water through their radiator and windshield wipers in the summer and forget about it until it freezes up," he says. Schlinker and Perras have

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both seen cases where hoses and waterpumps have been destroyed by ice.

Perras says antifreeze should always be used, regardless of the season. "Antifreeze has a rust inhibitor and lubricant that prevents premature corrosion," he explained.

Schlinker said it's also vital to check the exhaust system for leaks.

He said a leak may be too small to smell but it can still knock someone out if they're driving long enough with their windows closed.

"A small amount of carbon monoxide can kill," Schlinker said.

Aside from the fluids and exhaust system, Schlinker and Perras say a little preparation can save the expense of repairs.

The men suggested checking the following battery and cables, belts and hoses, block heater and chord, starter and batteries.

"And I may be from the old school," says Schlinker, "but I think you should put a shovel, chains and a shroud suit in your trunk."

The Alberta Planning Board

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Veteran says war glory not a reality

By Belinda Atkinson
Movies often portray war in a graphic blaze of glory but a local senior saw the scene from a different point of view.

"We'd always say, 'hurry up and wait.' That was the popular saying back then," said Morris Oscar, a resident at the Shangri-La Lodge.

Oscar left Easford in 1941 to train at the Southern Alberta Regiment Division Number 4. He said the spirit in initial training was a mixture of fear and excitement.

But months of training, both in Leithbridge and Nova Scotia, turned to years of waiting.

"Nothing happened fast enough. The men got tired of waiting for something to happen."

Oscar's first duty was safe enough—guarding hospital patients who, for medical or criminal reasons, had become a detriment to their own side. But he hated it.

"I finally got to see the colour and I told him I didn't want to flatten out my feet looking after leishmaniasis," he said.

He went back into training, this time for a mechanic's position, and was finally sent overseas in 1943.

Oscar was stationed with a group of 476 mechanics and painters who could repair anything from a tank to a rifle.

He said their mess of tents looked more like the Barons and Bailey Circus than a mobile repair shop.

"We'd show up a few weeks after an invasion to set up shop," he said.

Oscar recalled repairing vehicles from a cathedral in Caen, Normandy. "That was the only building that hadn't been blasted," he said.

But the Germans found it a good target and the men spent as much time repairing the building as they did repairing the equipment.

Seven of the men, including Oscar, were left behind when break-out was called and the allies headed down to the Rhine River.

"I think they forgot about us for a while," Oscar said of the month they stayed there. "We had some pretty good times."

Oscar made it home for Christmas in 1945 and began a civilian life in Drayton Valley as his war career.

Oscar farmed, worked on fishing boats, did construction, carpentry and cooked for numerous logging and seismic camps.

It sounds like a crazy, mixed up career but that's the way it was," he said.

But health problems put an end to his mobile lifestyle almost four years ago and Oscar became one of Shangri-La Lodge's three veterans, the only one who went overseas.

With so few veterans remaining, Oscar's insight is

valuable. But the soft-spoken man says he doesn't have any answers.

"I remember after joining the army my reaction was why didn't they clean up the troubles in WWII?" he said.

These Brave Young Men

By Kathie Ward
Boys young and strong and free
Went off to war for you and me

They died and gave their lives for thee
These Brave Young Men!

Soldiers, sailors, men who fly
In foreign soil their bodies lie
Changing times just pass them by
These Brave Young Men!

"That would be the same reaction today."

"Generations following tend to blame things on the generation before. None of us is smart enough to have all the answers."

These Brave Young Men

War is fear and death and dying
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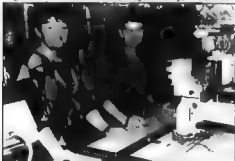
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Dodson Plaza's newest

Co-owners Gina Armstrong, left, and Claudette Kurylo are busy helping customers in Your Choice By G and C. The store has been open for four weeks but official opening ceremonies will take place in February.

Window broken

During the night of Oct. 1-2 the Edmonton Sun paper container was pushed through the window of the White Bull restaurant, causing damage.

Crimstoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of any of the persons responsible for this offence. If you have information on this or any other criminal offence, call Crimstoppers, toll free, at 1-800-922-TIPS (922-8477). You do not have to reveal your identity and if your information leads to an arrest, you qualify for a reward.

Parkland County investing to improve communication

The County of Parkland plans to spend between \$20,000 and \$30,000 on improving their communications with the general public. Councillor Art Ranson feels it will be worth the money. "I certainly would support that kind of funding, if not more if necessary," said Ranson.

He feels it's very important to inform the public about the school system.

The county school board also plans to review the school system's financial

management program, develop policies and procedures that interpret changes in the new school act and develop long range plans related to accommodation.

One of the most expensive goals Tschak outlined at a recent board meeting is to

review the structure and size of the central office administration. Tschak estimates this cost to be between \$10,000 and \$20,000 to hire a consultant to look into the matter.

— Spruce Grove Examiner

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Focus on leadership

Those wishing to develop their leadership potential may be interested in a series of workshops offered jointly by Rural Education and Development Association (REDA) and the faculty of education of the University of Alberta.

The 14th annual introductory leadership skills (Level I) workshop is being held at Goldeye Centre, Jan 23-27. Level I participants develop skills in communicating, public speaking and effective meeting management. Consensus seeking, leadership dynamics and other leadership areas are examined.

The 11th annual intermediate leadership skills (Level II) workshop is scheduled for Lake Louise, Feb 20-24. Level II participants develop skills for making effective presentations with visual aids. Group decision making, power in leadership and issues in agriculture are explored. Tools are introduced for encouraging group participation in meetings and examining a problem.

A third leadership program, "Management for volunteer executives" is being offered at Goldeye Centre. The dates are also Feb 20-24.

The latter program is particularly for those who find themselves in elected positions with a cooperative, farm organization, community association, etc. The general themes are managerial functions and the roles and responsibilities of the leader for change and improvement.

Farm women meet

After a successful first time effort earlier this year, the Alberta Farm Women's Network will hold their second conference at the Capri Centre in Red Deer in late January.

The theme will be "Farm women the visible link in agriculture."

Current interests and issues such as international trade and marketing, gender equity in farm organizations and marketing from the farmyard gate will be covered.

The conference which runs from Jan. 25 to 27 will close with a luncheon and recognition of the farm woman of the year. The AFWN will honor a deserving farm woman for contributions made to her community, leadership in organizations and dedication to the farm community and her family. Nominations close Nov. 30.

For more information on the conference contact AFWN at 469-1254, Donna Graham at 485-6384 or Faye Macbryer at 686-4129.



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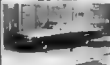
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Which is the vegetable?

Social 10 class won first place in Frank Maddock high school's pumpkin look-alike contest Oct. 31 for a striking rendition of teacher Mr. Smith. The top three winners are listed on page B18.

Petro Can offers women's clinic

A women's car clinic is being offered by the Petro Canada station in town.

There's no charge for the two-day clinic being offered every Wednesday and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., as long as there's interest.

Interested women can call Brad at 542-2956 or drop into the station and sign up.

Twelve women can be accommodated at each two-day session.

The car clinic will include videos, safety tips from the RCMP and fire chief and instruction on such things as tires, electrical and cooling systems.

Station owner/manager Brad Janaszewski says his main interest in offering the free clinic at this time of the year is to make women aware of vehicle problems, especially with winter just around the corner.

A lot of people are not aware of how the vehicle operates," Janaszewski says.

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Church calendar

Calvary Baptist Church

The senior high students youth group will hold a Polaroid party Nov. 10. Groups will be sent out with cameras to photograph various subjects. Prizes will be awarded.

A junior high games night will take place Nov. 11 at the church. There will be various indoor games and activities.

The church will hold a missionary conference Nov. 13 to 20. Numerous missionaries from out of town will visit and discuss their experiences with the congregation and those interested in future missionary work.

A youth night will be held Nov. 18 at which time the young people will have a chance to discuss Third World problems with missionaries who've travelled abroad.

Students will meet at the church at 1 p.m. Nov. 19 and travel to Edmonton for a rollerskating party. The trip is open to any students in Grade 9 or higher.

Drayton Valley Alliance

A Missions Conference will be held Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. featuring Don and Elma Dirks from France.

A pot-luck supper and informal evening with missionaries will take place Nov. 9. For more information please contact Pastor Lohr at 542-8222.

DV Church of God

Youth activities take place in the church every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Kids Club meet every Wednesday from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. except the second Wednesday of the month.

Prayer and Bible study takes place every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in a member's home. The group will meet in Alice Haggerty's home Nov. 8 and Ray Stuhls home Nov. 15.



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Teachers on patrol

Grade 4 teacher Daria Kurylo is one of Evargreen's crosswalk guards who patrol a nearby intersection before school, at lunch and after school. Children have been taken off crosswalk duty to ensure safety.

NDP opens office

The New Democrats officially opened their Yellowhead campaign office in Edson on Saturday. "This marks a half way point in our official campaign and is geared to addressing the needs of ordinary people in the constituency," said NDP candidate Murel Stanley Venn.

Estrogen injections possible

By Dr. Bob Young

The most decade will see six million Canadian women entering their menopausal years.

And it is not a state of mind. Although some women develop psychological, and occasionally psychiatric, symptoms at the time of the "change of life," menopause is a normal and natural altering of body physiology.

It is due to reduction of the amount of the female hormone estrogen in the body. This is gradual except when the ovaries, where estrogen is made, have been removed surgically.

Lack of estrogen exposes women to flushes and other uncomfortable sensations, to unpredictable and perhaps heavy vaginal bleeding and to osteoporosis or loss of calcium from bones. In addition, estrogen seems to protect women from coronary disease and heart attacks - a shield that is lost after the menopause.

Why not replace the missing estrogen? The hormone is readily available in the form of pills, injections, creams and, more recently, adhesive patches for attachment to the skin.

Women have used estrogens during and after the menopause for many years, yet some controversy remains. There appears to be increasing evidence the benefit to the menopausal and post-menopausal

Medically Speaking

population outweighs the risk, which is very low providing patients are properly chosen.

Those who should not take estrogen include women who have a history of breast or uterus cancer, liver disease, stroke or heart attack, or migraine headaches. There are also other less definite conditions which would exclude some other women.

If you are in the menopausal age group, and especially if you are 45 to 50, you should discuss estrogens with your physician. Most doctors are aware of the benefits, but some remain skeptics.

If your physician is not keen on discussing hormonal replacement therapy, find one who is, or ask for a gynaecological opinion. The long term benefits appear worthwhile.

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Water has big role in body's makeup

By Bev Brooks

Dietary home economist
Water in the diet is important to maintain good health and is essential to life. The need for it is second only to oxygen.

Quantitatively, water is the most important component of the body, accounting for about two-thirds of the body weight. It is present in every cell including muscle, cartilage and even bone.

Water plays a very important role, providing the medium for essential chemical processes. In the stomach and small intestine, where food digestion occurs, water is necessary to break complex nutrients into their simpler parts. It transports these vitamins and minerals, as well as oxygen, throughout the body. It also collects and transports waste products for elimination.

Water plays a role in regulating body temperature. As the body metabolizes protein, carbohydrates and fat, it also produces more heat than is necessary to maintain normal body temperature. The body is therefore constantly cooling itself by causing water to be lost through evaporation or sweating. Water loss through the skin alone amounts to 350 to 700 ml per day.

Because the body has a mechanism for storing water, a definite amount must be consumed every day to replace what is lost. In our climate, an adult needs about 2.5 L of water daily. This volume will vary with body size, diet and level of physical activity, as well as with the temperature and relative humidity. Hot weather or intense physical activity, for example, will increase the amount of water needed.

As a general rule, an adult should consume about six to eight glasses of fluid every day (water, fruit juice, broth). A pitcher of water on the table during meals may serve as a reminder. Alcohol and beverages with a high caffeine content, such as tea, coffee and carbonated drinks may actually cause a greater water loss.

The remaining water needed by the body is generally supplied through food sources. Fruits and vegetables, for example, are about 80 per cent water; milk is 80 per cent water and meat ranges between 40 and 70 per cent water.

A healthy adult may live for weeks without food but only for a few days without water. A loss of only 10 per cent of total body water is serious, while a loss of 20-22 per cent is fatal. You begin to feel thirsty with only a one-per-



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A herd of cattle head down Highway 753 recently as their owner on horseback takes them to their winter grounds.

cent water loss. If water is not consumed, feelings of discomfort worsen, heart rate and body temperature rise and the ability to work and think deteriorate.

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Lions Club

The Lions club is hosting a pancake breakfast Nov. 13 between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

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Bingo has been cancelled Nov. 14 at the Legion Hall due to the advance poll and

Nov. 21 because of the election. Monday night games will resume the following week.

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Nov. 12 UCV Christmas craft & bake sale 10:30 p.m., United Church.

Nov. 9 MS Society general meeting 7:30 p.m., DV Health Complex, Pembina Rd.

Nov. 11 Pancake breakfast 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Breton Community Centre. Sponsored by Breton GORP.

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Halloween quiet

The local visitation of ghouls and goblins last week had little lasting effect on the town, says an RCMP spokesman.

A broken window at HW Pickup and a complaint about a driver of a truck throwing eggs and pumpkins were the only Halloween disturbances, said Cpl. Tim Vatamanuk, who noted the local detachment had 11 members on duty throughout the night -- five auxiliaries and six regular officers.

Vatamanuk added that Halloween pranks have been only a minor problem for the RCMP over the last few years.

At Evansburg, the RCMP report a load of hay was dumped on main street and lots of egg throwing was reported.

Six regular members and two auxiliary were on patrol. And, at Breton, it was very quiet.

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Community Bus Association manager Jim Enyedy is heading into his busiest season

Community bus booked well into '89

This is a busy time of the year for Drayton Valley's Community Bus Association.

Jim Enyedy, who runs the operation for the Lions Elks Kinsmen and Legion says he has taken 38 bookings since Oct. 1 until the end of the year. Besides that, he also has dates confirmed for trips well into 1989.

The community bus fleet includes a 40 and 47 passenger bus and an 11 passenger mini van.

One of the biggest users is minor hockey with local and area schools and seniors groups making good use of the service.

His busiest times by far are weekends, when Enyedy often has to juggle buses and drivers just to get the job done.

It's not all roses. The money goes back in to the buses and supplies fuel," Enyedy says. An example of the cost is reflected in a \$7,000 transmission that went into one of the buses. Besides the usual insurance and oil

changes, Enyedy says. "Spooks come out of the closet every once in a while."

Five or six drivers handle the workload with the bulk of the trips across the three western provinces.

The fleet has to adhere to strict Department of Transport guidelines. They are in effect throughout every six months.

If any team or group is planning a team, Enyedy recommends they book a bus now. He already has bookings for Christmas parties.

Enyedy, who is manager of the Nerette bantams and runs Towlaw Specialties credits his wife Wilma for helping make everything work. "She's a big help," he ad mits.

He's convinced the only way to travel is as a group. Enyedy says a lot of the teams using the community buses take their parents along.

MD to boost agriculture

The creation of the Brazeau municipal district will be a boost to agriculture in the area, at least that's the view of District Agriculturalist Gerald Laarhus.

Council is very aware of its rural nature and is concerned about agriculture," he said.

Laarhus, Alberta Agriculture's representative on the MD's recently established agriculture service board, has been involved with three different county organizations in the past. But he believes the new MD has shown the "strongest alliance" to farming out of all of them.

Under the MD system, the government rep is also a voting member on the board. The board is being chaired by Councillor Neil Norton.

Laarhus said anyone who has suggestions on future programs of the board should make their feelings known as, the MD is still in the process of making decisions on the type of services it will offer.

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"This grant will cushion the effect of the annexation of a portion of the County of Leduc last January and further annexation of the Moose Hill and Breton rural area Jan. 18/89," said Municipal Affairs Minister Dennis Anderson.

The grant is similar to those made to the County of Parkland, County of Strathcona and the MD of Sturgeon when the major assessment to the City of Edmonton was approved in 1982.

Reeve Norm Bittner said the grant will help make up for any deficiencies caused by lost assessment.

"You can't for instance, cut 20 per cent off the administration building. The transitional grant serves a functional need - the government wouldn't be giving it to us unless they recognized a loss of assessment," Bittner said.

— Leduc Representative

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Berrymoor

Community extends sympathy to family

By Mae Tryon

The community extends its sympathy to the family of May Bjou (nee Flatlers) who died Oct. 23. May was born at Nanton, AB Jan. 15, 1916. She married Fred Bjou in November of 1937. They raised seven children: Elva, Dan, Rena, Joe, Tom, Nancy and David (who died after five days). The Bjous still had room for one more child - Jenn Gilbert decided to make their home hers.

At the time of her death May was living at Wembley with her daughter Nancy. She was predeceased by her husband, Fred, and sons David and Dan. Funeral services were held at the Lendale Hall Oct. 29 with interment in the Lendale Catholic Cemetery.

Sympathy is also extended to Julie Van Ember on the recent death of her aunt.

The next hot lunch at the Lendale school will be Nov. 29. The Christmas concert was discussed at the Nov. 1 Lendale School Association meeting. Chocolate bar sales are going well and there will be a bite in Drayton Valley on Nov. 12.

About 38 children attended the Halloween party at the Berrymoor Centre.

Donald and Isabel Martin have returned from a 10-day visit in B.C.

Congratulations to Joanne Gikhrst of Berrymoor and Bill Zingle of Alder Flats who have announced their engagement.

Congratulations to Kevin and Brenda Souther of Drayton Valley on the birth of their son. Proud grandparents are Larry and Arlene Larsen of Camwood.

Local cadet, Trevor Lawson was promoted to Corporal at the Wings parade Oct. 27.



Around Town

Jim Bain, the town's former dog catcher/water metre reader, is now living in Stony Plain and working out of Leduc.

Wayne Gent of Tumahawk has been appointed to the County Police Commission.

Kevin Hutchinson, the former Devil who plays baseball with the Enayford Colts during the summer, has nailed down a berth on the Red Deer College Kings defence. He's one of four veterans the Kings will be featuring on this season in the Alberta College Athletic Conference.

Councillor Tom McGee says he's undecided if he will run for mayor in next October's municipal election.

Peggy, as she is often referred to at Ben's, is now working at Windlaw's Workwear on Industrial Road. She served up coffee and Ben's favorite muffins and toast for five years.

A black hearse pulled up in front of Brendan New & Used during their recent fourth birthday sale.

Some of the customers inside were wondering out loud if the driver was looking for business or as one person commented "Is my time up?" Actually, the driver, who had converted the hearse into the family car, said he had a bed in back and enjoyed his naps back there.



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A poster contest is being held for young adults ages

Group elects president

Bryce Woodrow of Castor has been elected president of the Battle River Tourist Association.

Other officers named for the 1988-89 year are past president Rolf Jacobsen of Sedgewick, first vice-president Jean MacDonald of Erskine and second vice-president Diane Dilla of Leduc. Sylvia Clemens of Camrose will continue in her role as manager of the association.

Between the Covers

By Lois Peterson
Librarian

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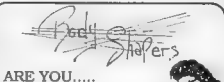
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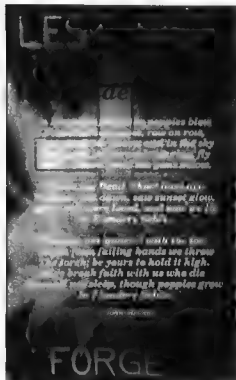
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Features

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Tuesday, November 8, 1988



The flower of forgetfulness?

Back in earliest days of Chinese civilization, the poppy's potent opiate rendered it known as the "flower of forgetfulness." In the Napoleonic era, however, it became more commonly recognized as the strange flower which mysteriously blossomed about the fresh graves of fallen warriors.

Little did World War I soldiers know this symbol of rebirth would soon become an agent of rehabilitation. The poppy reminds us to honor the fallen, to strive to keep and foster peace, to aid the needy and to never, never forget.

Do you remember?

*Remembrance Day 1988
Let Us Forget*

What is there to forget? Maybe we should ask ourselves what are we supposed to remember?

The sights, the sounds, the smells, the tastes...

Can you remember the searchlights scanning the dark, the long, quiet nights, seeking to catch the enemy's movements?

Can you remember the operational take-off? It was thumbs up to your buddy. A sign of good luck, yet it also meant, take care, friend?

The thunder of the guns, the face in the mud? A different mud from the Canadian Prairie or the familiar red of Prince Edward Island. But still it reminds you. Your thoughts are always at home.

Can you remember night watch on the North Atlantic? The loneliness, the biting cold, the ever present enemy, the monstrous sea of His Majesty's Canadian Ship as she speaks to you through the smell of diesel oil.

Can you remember "why" we remember?

Was it for something good? Was it for peace, freedom, security, the threat of tyranny?



Soldiers tie message to bird before dispatching it. His Majesty's Pigeon Service, November 1917.



Here, large infantry landing craft are seen off the stern of HMCS Prince David. The day - D. Day.

Was it because you were a Canadian or was it mere patriotism?

Can you remember the sacrifice?

World War I 66,655

World War II 44,893

Korea 516

More than 100,000 men and

women who lived and died as Canadians.

If you can't remember, you're lucky!

If you can remember, thank God you returned.

Remembrance Day 1988
Let Us Forget



*Remembrance Day
for the past, the present and
the future*

Thought for today

There are many things we should be thankful for today. One of them is peace and freedom, another is the natural bounty of our country...and yet another is the quality of life we enjoy.

Each November the heart of the world is stilled for a few moments. Together with many nations around the world we pause in our daily lives to remember our war-dead.

We reflect that their sacrifice was not in vain. The freedoms and the liberty we enjoy today were purchased by the precious blood of those who fell in combat.

Every man and woman who served in wartime gave something of themselves. Nobody serving in a battle area, surrounded by death and suffering, returns unscarred.

Today there is finally a prospect for international peace. However, we shall likely find...in our search for an enduring civilized relationship among all people that the same kind of courage and strength will be demanded as was shown throughout the war years.

A remembrance day such as today is no waste of time to show a simple veneration for those who have earned their place of honor.

We, as Canadians...have a special obligation to perpetuate the memory of those who gave their lives for Canada. Let us...in our time and in our way...be worthy of them.

As heads are bowed in tribute and as the bugle echoes through this peaceful setting, we acknowledge the sacrifices of those who died in a war far from their homeland. As we stand in remembrance of the fallen, let us resolve that they were the last to have to pay such a price.



Food for thought

A worker erects part of Block's large, new red sign proclaiming "Block's Food" on the wall of its building at the Derrick Mall.

Some facts about family violence

Myth Wife battering is a private family matter that family members can resolve on their own without intervention.

Reality: The impact of family violence on children who witness it is astounding. Sons of batterers are 1,000 more times likely to beat their wives. Serious behavior and emotional problems are 17 times higher for boys and 10 times more likely to beat their wives.

Serious behavior and emotional problems are 17 times higher for boys and 10 times higher for girls when they have observed violence in their family of origin. Seventy-five per cent of men who abuse their wives observed violence between their parents when they were young.

Myth Wife battering is not a major criminal and social problem.

Reality: One in 10 women



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are abused by their partner. Fifty to 80 per cent of all female homicides are family violence victims. Women are seven times more likely to be assaulted in their homes than by strangers on the streets.

We don't hear about abusive relationships because both partners hide the facts from others. Their secrecy is made easier because communities find it difficult to believe abuse occurs.

Myth Assaulted women could always leave if they

really wanted to.

Reality: Women stay for varied and complex reasons. They hope to change the man they love, believe the honeymoon promises, feel guilt for breaking up a family, fear his threats, do not have the social or economic resources to make it on their own, and/or have no place to go.

Open public lecture by Heidi Toner, Edson mental health therapist, Tuesday, Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m., Amphitheatre, * Frank Maddock high school

AMA daily road reports available

The Alberta Motor Association has resumed its winter schedule of highway reports. Daily road condition reports from around the province are now available by telephone regarding:

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BRTA holds annual meet

Three hundred people attended the Battle River Tourist Association's annual meeting held recently in Camrose.

Grant Monson, president of the Drayton Valley chamber along with town council representative Jean Saunders were in attendance. The 300 in attendance represented almost all of the 85 member municipalities in Zone 6 and visitors from numerous other tourist zones. During the business session members received reports on the activities of the association during the year. An audited financial report was presented which included expenditures of over \$380,000 on a wide range of promotional activities.

The keynote speaker for the evening was the Honorable Don Sparrow, minister of Alberta Tourism. Several awards were presented during the evening in the category of waiter/waitress; the overall winner was Janelle Thrush from Smitty's restaurant in Camrose.

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Dates for surface mail to foreign countries vary according to their destination and point of mailing in Canada. A detailed list has been in local post offices since mid September and may be obtained there.

Flight dates have been set for items air mail from anywhere in Canada to a number of various international destinations. They are:

Dec. 1, tickets and parcels) and Dec. 3 (cards and letters) for all to Northern Ireland, Republic of Ireland, France, Federal Republic of Germany, Netherlands, Japan, Hong Kong, Switzerland, Sweden and Canada's Forces post offices.

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Parkland denies tax refund

A City of Edmonton resident recently refunded an over payment of property taxes by that city has been denied the same by the County of Parkland.

A.J. van Tienen wanted a refund for tax overpayment to the county from 1974 to 1982.

Van Tienen's property was assessed by the county as being 2,746 square feet. A later assessment by the City of Edmonton revealed the property was only 1,980 square feet.

The city refunded him overpayment from 1982 to 1988. The property in question was annexed to Edmonton in 1982.

Del Dyck, administration and finance director for the County of Parkland told council at their meeting last month the refund could not be granted because the error had not occurred

during the current taxation year. Dyck added the county's policy in case of previous assessment error has been to comply with the Municipal Taxation Act and therefore not refund taxes for prior periods.

"Once the assessment has been finalized, there's no rebate or correction," Dyck said.

Councillor Peter Bakker disagreed with the policy.

"I have difficulty with that," said Bakker, adding he wondered what the judgement would be had van Tienen owed taxes to the county.

Dyck's recommendation to deny the request was passed by council. Bakker voted against the motion.

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'Commercials' in theatres

By Samia Vallewand
A night out at the movies is just not what it used to be. Smaller theatres and smaller screens make it almost like watching television at home. But at least there aren't any commercials, right?

Wrong. Some theatres now run what they call "corporation-sponsored trailers" before the main feature. These are slick, cinematic productions that often hold off naming the sponsor until the very end. They are still commercials, and to boot, some of the moviegoers and movie critics.

North American audiences are not happy at having to sit through commercials after paying to get into a movie. They generally do not mind seeing public-service ads though.

Provincial censor boards control the content and the ratings of commercials shown in the theatres. However, they do not have the power to limit the number of commercials or to

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eliminate them altogether. That's up to the theatre owners.

If you feel strongly about this issue, CAC-Alberta would like to hear from you. Phone 420-6747 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. or write to #304 10136-100 St., Edmonton T5J 0P1.

Changes made to Patent Act

By Shirley Cripps
MLA Drayton Valley

Some information on the new Patent Act recently came across my desk and because of the importance of this issue I thought I would pass it along.

Royal assent was given by the Governor General of Canada to the new Patent Act last November, making the first major amendments to the act since 1935. Easier access to international patents and closer harmony with other countries will be the result. The Patent Cooperation Treaty which was signed in 1977 has now been ratified, thus providing simultaneous registration of a patent in more than one country.

The Canadian patenting process will be greatly simplified and patent information will be more easily available. A first to invent system will replace the previous 'first to file' process and the protection term becomes 20 years rather than 17 years. Major changes were made to sections of the act dealing with pharmaceuticals and under the act a patented medicines review board has been included.

Program continues
The provincial government recently announced the streets assistance program which provided \$50 million in assistance to towns and villages over the past five years and is just finishing up, will be continued. Details of the new program are currently being worked on, but this program will be continuing to provide municipalities with funds to improve their streets.

Coal research
I was pleased to hear more development work is being done at the Devon Coal

Research Centre
A \$123,548 contract for outfitting work within the high head laboratory at the centre in Devon has been awarded to Martec Construction Services Limited.

The work will consist of construction of a structural steel framework to support research equipment and services for the Alberta Research Council agglomeration program. Agglomeration technology involves the co-processing of coal and bitumen for upgrading purposes.



As your Progressive Conservative Candidate, I feel it is important to clear up some myths about the Free Trade Agreement.

AGRICULTURE

Myth: the agricultural marketing boards are destined for extinction.

Fact: the marketing boards and supply management services are not part of the agreement and will continue to be a part of our system. In fact, dairy, poultry and egg producers will not find any changes in their marketing system, and Canada retains the right to the system should it see a need.

Myth: cheaper U.S. grain will flood over the border and bankrupt our farmers.

Fact: we cannot be flooded. Because the U.S. government's level of support is higher than the Canadian government's, U.S. grain will be subject to permits.

SOVEREIGNTY

Myth: the FTA will "sell out" our sovereignty to the U.S.

Fact: the FTA is an economic agreement. It does not affect our culture or our ideals.

NATURAL RESOURCES

Myth: Canada will lose control of its oil and gas resources to the United States in the event of a shortage.

Fact: Canada retains the right to limit energy exports if we choose to do that. We must honour existing contracts with the U.S., at the Canadian price except that the FTA allows us to cut back on our contractual obligations by the same proportion we are cutting Canadian supplies. We still control policies, laws, regulations, development and conservation. We still choose to sign, renew or abandon sales contracts. We don't have to sell anything we don't want to.

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Butting out

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The recommendation was made by the executive committee of the school board and county council.

Superintendent Marv Tkachuk says some parts of buildings may be left open for smoking, but the county of five would have to adopt some no smoking areas along with Parkland schools.

— Honey Plain Reporter

Happy 25th
Kenneth V.



It's all downhill
from here.

People are different!

It's interesting to see the incredible differences in people throughout the world.

I'm not a world traveller but I have friends and family who among them have been to every continent. Without fail they tell me about the different cultures, lifestyles, standards of living, religious, different approaches to life they have seen. Even in our own country there are considerable differences to life in Drayton Valley as compared to say, Toronto.

People are different! But on the other hand there is one similarity shared by each one on earth, someday, somewhere, everyone will fall subject to their human frailty and die. There's no need to read advance survey results to accurately predict that 100 per cent of this world's population will someday meet their Maker. It's a fact!

Now let me refer back to the differences in people. I see people taking many different approaches in their preparation for that meeting. Some choose to ignore the fact that some day they will die. Some get philosophical and propose there is nothing after death and so convince

From the Pastor's pen

By Pastor Tim Lees
Calvary Baptist Church



themselves there is no need for any kind of preparation now.

Still others are convinced their life now (the things they do or don't do, as the case may be) is good enough to earn the Maker's favor when some day they see Him. There are those who believe there is one God and many different routes to Him.

I'm not going to argue with any of the above approaches. I'm going to let the Bible say it.

Hebrews 9:27-28 says: "Just as a man is destined to die once and after that to face judgement, so Christ was sacrificed once to take away the sins of many people."

According to the Bible, each of us is going to die and face God. It's important to note at

this point how many people become very "God conscious" while on their death beds, even if they had no time for religion all their lives.

John 14:6 says in words of Jesus: "I am the Way, the Truth and the Life. No one comes to the Father except through Me." There is no other way to God except through Jesus. Our good works, church attendance, or religious practice of any kind won't do it for us. Titus 3:4-7 says: "But when the kindness of God and our Saviour appeared, He saved us, not because of righteous things we had done, but because of His mercy. He saved us through the washing of water and renewal by the Holy Spirit, whom He poured out on us generously through Jesus Christ our Saviour, so that, having been justified by His grace, we might become heirs having the hope of eternal life."

Salvation comes through the mercy of God as He offers us a rebirth, a fresh start, as we trust in Jesus, not in our own good.

May I ask you today, Are you prepared to meet your Maker? Trust your life to Jesus, who by His power over sin and death, gives us salvation.

Jehovah's Witnesses hold Special Assembly

Jehovah's Witnesses and interested persons from the Drayton Valley area gathered recently for the second Special Assembly Day.

They were joined by eight other neighboring congregations.

This year the program emphasized the theme "Benefitting from obedience to Divine instruction."

The morning program addressed the responsibility of parents and children to Godly obedience. A demonstration showed how good consumption is vital to wholesome family life.

Another part by Don Mills from the Canadian branch office in Georgetown, Ont.

aided the audience to appreciate the example of Christ in that He learned obedience from the things He suffered.

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Two Rivers 4-H club presents awards

By Alana Schwab
Club reporter

The Two Rivers 4-H Beef club held their awards banquet Saturday, Oct. 15 at Easyford hall.

Awards were presented to Lisa Kuhn for general efficiency, senior public speaking and senior judging; Leanne Kuhn for junior public speaking, junior grooming and cow calf.

Lera Kuhn won for junior judging and junior showmanship.

Kevin Vig took top honors in senior grooming and senior showmanship. Alana Schwab had the club champion heifer best junior heifer record books and was best first year member.

Jason Mueller won for his reserve heifer while Christine Humley had the best rate of gain.

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senior steer record books; Lee Ann Vig had the best junior steer record books and

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William and Jean Huska were paid tribute Nov. 5 at a private family gathering commemorating their 50th wedding anniversary. Children and grandchildren gathered at the Elks Hall in Drayton Valley for supper and a surprise party honoring the couple. The Huskas were married Nov. 6, 1938 in Arran, Sask. They and their children moved to Drayton Valley in the summer of 1955 where he was employed in various oil-industry jobs until his retirement in 1983. The couple still reside in Drayton Valley. Congratulations were received from Yellowhead MP Joe Clark, MLA Shirley Cripps, Lt.-Governor Helen Hunley, Premier Don Getty and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

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The Drayton Valley Alliance Church is currently holding its second annual Missions Conference 1988-89.

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2	Secret Agent	Cartoonists	Chick's Scavenger Spectacle	Shogunsgate	Early Action	Home Victoria Regency	Shane Cox Harvey Weather	Auto Swapped	TBA		
3	PMN Hockey	Edmonton Oilers at Toronto Maple Leafs				Newsnight	TBA	Edmonton Oilers	Newsnight		
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News	U.S. Bureau 6:30 Minutes	News	News and Reminders		
1988 Preview: Emphasis	Preview: Face of Young Living Nations: Georgia				
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"The Longest Yard" (and 6:30's News)	News	40 Minutes			
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1	News	Wright Court	Andy Stone	Yams	Reggie Williams
2	Car Wars / Pat	Child Dev	Impassioned	Francis Ford	DeCon
3	News	News	Designing R	Household	DeCon
4	News	CBS News	Leslie Stone	Cherries	Wright C
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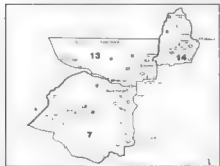
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If you wish to conduct any burning in any of these Alberta forest protection zones, you MUST first obtain a permit from your Local District Forest Office.

This fire permit extension has been necessitated by a combination of unusual smoke from burning and weather factors that exacerbate dangerous driving conditions along highways in these areas this fall. Provincial roads in these areas include Highways 16, 12, 14, 43, 44, 620, 621, 658, 661, 748, 751, 754 and 761.

If you see smoke or fire in any Alberta forest protection area call the Hot Line collect 427-FIRE.



Changes in farm economy prompts Wheat Pool talks

The three Prairie Wheat Pools have reviewed a research document that indicates there could be significant benefits to consolidating some of the pools' business activities, says Alberta Pool president Doug Lavisgrone.

The three Prairie pools are Alberta Wheat Pool, Saskatchewan Wheat Pool and Manitoba Pool Elevators. Together, the cooperatives are owned by 145,000 Prairie farmers and handle about 60 per cent of all Prairie grain shipped by rail.

The boards of each of the pools have recommended the document be discussed by their delegates at regular annual meetings this winter. The report, commissioned by the pools and prepared by Touche Ross Management Consultants, indicates there are some market opportunities and efficiencies inherent in consolidation.

The consolidation talk is very preliminary.

Any continuation of the discussion between the pools is subject to the approval of the farmer-elected delegates at their annual meetings that will be held before the end of the year.

The discussion was prompted by changes in the farm economy that have quickly evolved throughout the 1980s and will continue during the remainder of the century. Competition has become intense, global grain trading rivalries have increased and farmers are demanding lower-cost export changing products and services.

The consolidation activity is in agreement with the current strategic renewal already underway at Alberta Pool, says chief executive officer Wally Madill. One of the objectives of the strategic renewal is for Alberta Pool to identify areas where consolidations can improve the cooperative's efficiency.

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Ken and Gladys Wacowich on Free Trade:

Ken Wacowich has been a rancher all of his life. Gladys Wacowich is vice-chairman of The Sunflower Association.

Ken, as a rancher, what do you think the biggest benefit of free trade will be?

Gladys, how important is free trade to Alberta's cattle industry?

The U.S. has shown signs of becoming increasingly protectionist. If they closed the door to our beef cattle or any agricultural product...

Free trade will keep the door open for our producers. Free trade and that's what we need to get in Canada and ship them to the rest of the world market. The well create new jobs for our people.

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Professional development day set for November 9

Edorado elementary

Students will be dismissed at 11:35 a.m. Nov. 9 for a professional development afternoon.

Report cards will be sent home with students Nov. 10.

There will be no classes Nov. 11 in recognition of Remembrance Day.

A parents association meeting is scheduled to take place Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Evergreen

Students will be dismissed at 11:45 a.m. Nov. 9 for an extended staff meeting in which teachers will take part in computer clearinghouse activities.

Parent-teacher interviews will take place Nov. 9 between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. and on Nov. 10 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

There will be no classes Nov. 11 in recognition of the Remembrance Day holiday.

Teachers were saying, "Scary stuff kids," Oct. 31 when the entire school took part in a room decorating contest. The winning classes were 4C, 5B and 6C.

St. Anthony

Students will be dismissed at noon Nov. 9 so teachers can meet for a professional development seminar.

There will be no classes Nov. 10 due to parent-teacher interviews which will run in the morning and evening.

There will be no classes Nov. 11 in recognition of the Remembrance Day holiday.

Frank Maddock

Parent-teacher interviews will take place Nov. 9 and 10. Scheduled interviews will run from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Nov. 9 and open house will follow until 9:30 p.m. Scheduled interviews will take place 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

School Notebook



Nov. 10 with open house between 12 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. Students are invited to accompany their parents.

Senior boys and girls volleyball teams will compete in the zone finals Nov. 19 in St. Albert. The winners at this competition will go to the provincials.

Breton High

The senior girls volleyball team will host a conference Nov. 10. Competing schools will include Calmar, Thorby and Breton. The winners of this conference will go on to the zone level competition Nov. 12 in Seba Beach.

There will be no classes Nov. 11 in recognition of the Remembrance Day holiday.

Photo re-takes are scheduled for the morning of Nov. 14.

Lindale

Students will visit the mobile planetarium Nov. 9 in Drayton Valley.

A chocolate blitz will take place Nov. 12 and 19 in Drayton Valley where students will raise money door-to-door to sell chocolate for the Parents Association.

The boys volleyball team will compete in Breton Nov. 8.

H.W. Pickup will play the girls volleyball team Nov. 9 in Lindale.



A real howl

The Moon Lake Community Association was at it again Halloween night. Association members put on their annual haunted house at the Moon Lake hall, which was well received by area children - who showed their appreciation with frequent screams.

Stay calm, think clearly says AMA

Almost everyone has either been involved in or has seen a vehicle collision at one time or another - either the classic fender-bender or perhaps, unfortunately, something more serious.

It's a good idea to find out how to handle the situation before you actually find yourself staring at a crunched front fender and wondering what to do.

The Alberta Motor Association consumer information department recommends you stay calm and don't lose your ability to think clearly. Keep these general tips in mind if you are involved in a collision:

- Stop your car and get it safely off the road. Turn off the vehicle's ignition and don't allow anyone to smoke.

- If you can't get your car (or other cars that may be involved in the collision) off the road, warn oncoming traffic of the hazard by setting up flares or other signals if the location is unsafe and victims can't be moved immediately.

- Notify the police and an ambulance if there is major damage or any injuries.

- Record the names, addresses, insurance policy numbers, driver's licence numbers, phone numbers and description of the

vehicles involved in the collision.

- Make a sketch of the scene and write down the names and numbers of any witnesses.

- Only sign a police officer's written statement after you have read it and checked it for accuracy. Do not admit any guilt.

- Don't try to diagnose your injuries if you've been hurt. If anyone asks, say you will know the extent of your injuries after being examined by a doctor.

If you come upon the scene of a collision, you should stop. Help injured person(s) - but use your own common sense. Don't move someone who is injured unless it is a real emergency (i.e. if gas is leaking from the car, if there is a fire, or if the person is in the path of oncoming traffic) because you could end up doing more harm than good, especially if a back or neck injury has occurred. You might be sued if you aggravate the injuries of the victim.

These are just a few guidelines to follow should you find yourself involved in, or you come upon, a collision.

Above all, recommends the AMA, remain calm and use common sense.

Greet More program set up

Canada Post Corporation announced the 1988 Greet More program through which Canadians again will receive a discount on postage for greeting cards - five cents off each card mailed in Canada.

In response to consumer reaction in previous years and in cooperation with the Canadian Gift Packaging and Greeting Card Association, Canada Post has continued to make improvements to the Greet More program to make it even easier for customers to use.

The special stamps are available at all postal outlets until Dec. 24 and can be used for cards posted between Oct. 27 and Jan. 31. The Greet More greeting cards are available where cards are normally sold, and are easily identified with the Greet More logo.

The stamps will be sold in booklets of 10 for \$3.20. The postage may be used at any time on other mailable matter by combining them with other stamps to make up the amount of postage required.



Wedding bells ring in Drayton Valley

Margaret Hammond and Rene Doucette were united in marriage Sept. 24 in Drayton Valley.



Arena donation

Mayor Bob Mayhew, left, accepts a \$25,000 donation from Mobil Oil representative Gerry Jelinski, area operations manager. The donation will go toward the Drayton Sports Centre.

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